aber of Senators to make it possible

Spirit of Non-Partisanship, On one point there is agreement the statements of most Senators of both parties. That is that the present nego-tiations are being handled without consideration of political or party interest

"The feeling," said one Democratic Senator, "is that it is a good deal of a scandal for the Senate to be unable to perform its part in this business of the Government. The interests of the country and of the world demand that we do our share and let it be perfectly plain who is responsible if there is any nger delay in bringing about peace.

Likewise the Senators who are most active in compromise efforts insist that they are not trying to circumvent or isnore their respective party leaders; they simply feel they have been told repeatedly by their leaders that in the present status of the matter the best resuits can be proqued if men who here-tofore have not been too prominent in the struggle can be pushed to the front in dealing with negotiations. Everybody, in fact, defers to everybody else. The Democrats especially are anxious that anonymity shall enshroud the authorship of various proposals in the hope that no jealousies or rivalries may grow up around the distribution of

Senator Owen said to-night that he did not claim authorship of any particular reservations or plan for getting together. He was simply interested in getting ready. Senator Kendrick expressed in talk-

the natural and obvious way to agreement was through proposals from the Republican side. He pointed out that there is really much more disagreement among the Republicans than among Democrats as to the precise nature of reservations, and that as the majority party the Republicans ought to advance provide most of the votes on which rati-fication will depend; therefore the Rebe able to expedite matters by agreeing allies are not yet decided whether to on the terms they could unite with the admire, eny or fear."

But in Republican circles contrary views are taken. The Republicans have have a majority of the Senate supporting that proposal. If the Democrats want to modify it Senator Lodge has declared repeatedly it is up to them frame and bring forward their plan.

BRUSSELS MAY BE SEAT OF LEAGUE

Decision Is Expected Within Day or Two.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Because the United States did not join the Entente peace yesterday in Paris, the seat of Italy. the League of Nations may go to Brussels, Belgium, instead of Geneva, Switzerland, as provided in the League Covenant. President Wilson was responsible for the selection of Geneva in the first place, the French and British yielding to his auggestion, though personally they preferred Brussels because it was far more convenently situated with regard to Paris and

Information received here to-day is the effect that the secretariat of the league, which has been organizing informally in London for many months past, now is arranging for the selection of permanent headquarters and is ex-pected to decide within a day or two between the conflicting claims of Geneva

In Geneva the secretariat already has selected a large building, almost com-pleted, with special reference to the needs of the league. Brussels cannot extend equal accommodations, but be-cause of its superior convenience in the matter of location seems likely now to

The Swiss claims are further Jeopardized by reason of the fact that the Swiss Government has been hesitating about adhering to the league, fearing that Switzerland's neutrality would be seriously affected. The latest advices from that country are that the Government probably would await the action of the United States Senate before determining its own course.

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS SAD BUT OPTIMISTIC

internal Order and Work Urged in "Hard Peace."

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (delayed). — Com-menting on the ratification of the Ver-sailles treaty, the Deutsche Allgemeine

Zeifung says:
"It would be unworthy to look sor-rowfully backward and useless to seek apegoats on whom to cast responsibil-

'If we can only establish internal or-der," declares the Zeiting Am Mittag, "we shall be able to bear the economic conditions of this hardest of peace."

The Vossische Zeitung says: "All that has been attained, is the possibility of beginning work for the conclusion of a real peace between nations. The Ger-

Taken at Prague.

Taken at Prague.

Such a prodigious chap that the attending staff of physicians and nurses could hardly wait to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighed 171/2 pounds. The other children are of normal methods and humanity."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "It now is the duty of Germany honorably to fulfil the stipulations of the treaty to the best of her ability. The quicker Germany attains her moral recovery and the good regulation of her internal conditions, the quicker will come the opportunity of getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to get and the attending staff of physicians and nurses could hard to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighed 171/4 pounds. The other children are of normal weight, but two of their country has been sequestrated at Prague, according to the report of the Oil City phenomenon was placed before Bellevue Hospital authorities there was considerable at the money probably will be good to get the city of their country has been many attains firm moral recovery and the good regulation of her internal conditions, the quicker will come the opportunity of getting the treaty peaceably probably will be good to get the country has been many attains firm moral recovery and the good regulation of her internal conditions to the newspaper Slovenski Devnik, a copy of the country has been scales. They found he weighted hardly wait to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighted hardly wait to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighted hardly wait to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighted hardly wait to get him on a pair of scales. They found he weighted oftions, the quicker will come the opportunity of getting the treaty peaceably probably will be confiscated by the state.

The newspaper adds that the money attached to the maternity ward, said it was the biggest baby he had ever heard of. None of the bables born at Bellevue

CRISIS IN ITALY IF NITTI MISSION FAILS Labor Chiefs Expected to

Serious Trouble Looked For Unless Adriatic Demands Are Granted.

U. S. STAND NOT FEARED

Rome Believes Premiers' Decision Will Not Be Resented in Washington.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Copyright, 1929, all rights reserved. Roms, Jan. 11.—The political situation here continues intense. All the tained,

possible results of the conference among says substantially:

"We do not approve of the state of The Tribusa expresses confidence that a exaltation or of despair to which the general strike will be averted. people surrender in times like these Since President Wilson's visit we have gone through many so-called supreme wations, and that as the majority moments, which to half the population the Republicans ought to advance seemed the forerunner of a national catastrophe or triumph. Be calm; deder. The Democrats finally must spite the difficulties a solution will be found and Italy not only will exist to-morrow as she exists to-day but she is publicans favoring the ratification should bound to acquire a position which our

There is no question, however, that if Premier Nitti and Foreign Minister drenching the land with blood and t Scialoia do not succeed in obtaining a favorable solution of the Adriatic probsequences.

the Italian Green Book and other French documents and declarations concerning glements "to keep them in," and also cocuments and declarations concerning glements "to keep them in," and also Haly. It is evident that the French are the roof tops.

The newspapers as well as the statesmen here refrain from commenting on
the present American policy in withholding American representatives from
the parleys in London and Paris, the
matter being considered one of only general interest. In well informed semiofficial circles, however, confidence is expressed freely that the United States
will not interfere with any decision on
the Adriatic question reached in the the Adriatic question reached in the present conference.

SMALL RUSSIAN

Warsaw "Gazette" Says Plan for Federation Is

Afoot.

aria. The newspaper asserts that the for the half year ended December 31, federation will rely upon Poland.

London, Jan. 12.—According to the south and southwest of Ireland, in which Daily Mail's Harbin correspondent untils bank does the largest part of its der date of January 9, the Japanese pusiness, is reflected in the figures. The military intelligence department says deposits amount to \$100,000,000, an inthat Irkutsk is wholly occupied by the crease of \$20,000,000 over the figures

the Czecho-Slovaks and Japanese have sents 73 per cent. of the bank's entire reached an understanding with the So-liability to its clients. cial revolutionists not to interfere with each other.
It is officially stated that all the

American troops have been ordered to evacuate Manchuria by March 1. Gen. Semenoff has fifteen armore workmen, the despatch says.

CZECHS SEIZE FUND SENT BY SLOVAKS



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UNION CRISIS OVER BRITISH RAIL STRIKE

Quit Posts.

Mott claims to know that James Henry Thomas and the other leaders of the National Union of Railway Men, having accepted the Government offer with respect to the demands of the men, will resign rather than lead a strike on this

Premier Lloyd George has summoned Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Minister of Labor, and Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transportation, to Paris for a consulta-Transportation, to Paris for a consulta-tion on the railway dispute. A state-ment issued to-day, purporting to reflect the Government's view, takes the line that the railway men rejected the Gov-ernment's proposals without maturely considering them, and declares that had longer time been devoted to the detailed explanation of the effect of the offer a different result might have been ob-tained. The statement adds that there newspapers devote long articles to the is no indication the Government will refuse consideration of the matter.

Premiers Nittl, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, in reference to the Ariadio problem. There is neither outspoken continues nor under pessimism, but optimism nor undue pessimism, but ministrative council of the State Railsomething which might be defined as ways, which will deal with all questions feverish expectancy. The Giornale as to terms and service of the railway d'Italia prints an article in which it new scale of wages 100,000,000 lire will be distributed among the railway men

STATE OF CIVIL WAR IS SEEN IN IRELAND

Continued from First Page.

lem, there will be a ministerial crisis illustrated at Dublin Castle yesterday.

While waiting to talk to the officials an attendant pointed to the windows of the The newspapers still are devoting corporation building across the court much space to the French Yellow Book. The windows of the municipal building

ing to regals the full confidence of "In the Easter rebellion we got eight Italians after recent events, capecially the revelations of Prince Sixtus.

This was discussed warmly, the consensus being that the past should be forgotten and cordial cooperation initiated in the work of reconstruction for the Feiners, one on either side of the Countbenefit of both, but the Italian newsess Markleviecz, whom we and the police
papers admonish France that it is time
refused to kill, despite her insults and
to stop talk about "our Latin sister" and
inclinations, because the woman is a
prove by her actions her friendship for
lunatic. There is the City Clerk working behind the barbed wire in his room

and dream and plan a future for Ire-land, keeping in the background the shooting and terrorism and keeping extremely busy on agricultural and dustrial development.

BANK REPORT SHOWS IRELAND PROSPEROUS

One Institution Gains \$20,-000,000 Deposits in 6 Mos.

Special Cuble Despatch to Tun Sun and the

Public Ledger.
Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. LONDON. Jan. 11.—The Munster and WARSAW, Jan. 11.-The Gazette an- Leinster Bank, one of the three Irish nounces that a plan is on foot for the formation of a federation of Finland, first in the field with its balance sheet perts of foreign countries.

Esthonia and Letvia and probably Lithu-

The growing prosperity of the centre Social Revolutionists and Admiral Kolchak's army has been completely dispersed. The Japanese civilians have
been evacuated from Irkutak.

Other reliable sources indicate that
the Cascho-Slovak and Japanese have

OIL CITY, PA., BOASTS OF BIGGEST BABY

trains running up and down the railway New Born Child Weighs interfering with traffic and terrorising 17 1-2 Pounds at Birth.

> OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 11.-Yesterday be young men in medical record. A fourth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of that city and proved to be such a prodigious chap that the attend-

weighs much more than ten pounds, and most of them between seven and eight pounds. Dr. Reinberger thought if there had been many 17½ pound bables he would have heard of them, but he was ertain that Oil City would hold the savyweight baby championship for a

THREE ATTACKED WITH KNIFE

Mysterious Assailant in Sullivar Street Hides in Cellar,

Joseph Tellgino of 125 Sullivan street was passing 185 Prince street last night when a man leaped from the shadow of a doorway and attacked him with a knife. The knife slashed Tellgino in the right arm and in the jaw, but he managed to beat off his assailant, who ran into the cellar.

Tellgino informed the police, who also

received word that Frank Lupo of 159 Charles street and Morris Rossi of 174 Spring street had been attacked in the same manner in Sullivan street, only a short time after Tellgino was stabbed Rossi was stabbed in the left lung, and was probably mortally hurt. Lupo was stabbed in the left knee.

Financial News

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HOOVER STATEMENT | BERLIN GIVES HOPE STARTLES AUSTRIA

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 12.—The Dady "We Trust in America's Hu manity," Says Chancellor Renner.

Before Feb. 20 to Avoid Starvation.

By RAYMOND SWING. Staff Correspondent of Tun Sun.

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. Vienna, Jan. 9 (delayed).—The final hope of the Austrian Republic was fixed which are being separated from Geron America when Chancellor Renner obtained in Paris a promise of an answer as to credits. Two weeks have elapsed preme Council places the entire responsibility for the fate of Austria upon the United States.

The newspapers here print in black faced type Herbert C. Hoover's state-ment. Chancellor Renner, speaking to the correspondent of THE SUN this af-ternoon, declared Austria had no part in the newspaper campain in Europe to shift the blame for the delay in releving Austria upon the United States.

"We never considered that we have any claim upon America. We make our appeal not because we feel that anything is owing to us or because we are entitled to bring political demands but in our faith in America's humanity and wisdom. I shall not describe the suffering here; you can examine into that yourself, but I am certain it must be true that when the American people once grasp the fact that a nation of 6,500,000 people is facing decimation by starving they will succor us.

impress one with the dire consequences if the process of Austria's destruction is allowed to continue. The debasement of our currency has brought down 'he value of money in neighboring States; our enforced idleness has contributed to their idleness; our collapse ill bring their ruin.

"Let me point out that the industrial pparatus here is in order; we have uildings, machines and laborers who desire to work; all we need is food and raw materials. With theses supplied we can begin immediately production, rehabilitate ourselves and meet our obligations, but unless we can work we annot pay debts." Dr. Renner said he did not dare to

hope for a Government loan of the en-tire \$100,000,000, the minimum needed to feed Austria for ten months and set some of the factories at work. He con cluded: What is greatly desired is that the American Government should countenance and support private finan-cial groups who are in a position to

The Vienna ration remains far below the amount required to sustain life; the amount of food on hand will last until February 20. Unless American relief comes in time to assure shipments be-fore that date, there is no other prosct than sheer starvation.

TURKEY URGES REFORMS. Wants Allies' Experts to Help P.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6 (delayed) Sublime Porte will send to the Allied Powers at an early date a memorandum outlining proposed reforms regarded as needed in Turkey and recognizing the Extensive judiciary reforms are included in the proposals. Plans for local

self government and the rights of minorities will be published soon. PERSHING AT CAMP FUNSTON.

of Seventeen Guns Greets

Him on Arrival. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 11.—Gen. Pershing arrived to-day for a thirty-six of the garrison. to a specific ad They will leave to-morrow for Denver. "Gift Parcels."

Thirty-fourth Street

Proclamation Bids People Not to Forget Fatherland in Separation.

SITUATION IS DESPERATE CALLS IT AN INJUSTICE

Relief Must Come From U. S. Right of Self-Determination. Now Denied, Will Come Later, Says Message.

> By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The Government has asued the following proclamation to the German inhabitants of the territories "The unhappy issue of the war has

left us defenceless to the arbitrary will of an opponent who is imposing upon us in the name of peace the heaviest o sacrifices, the first of which is the re-nunciation of German territories in the east, west and north, without regard to the principales of self-determination, which hundreds of thousands of our German countrymen are being placed under foreign domination. "German Brothers and Sisters: No ever, mourning for our loss will fill our hearts. We vow to you on behalf of the

entire German people that we will never forget you. You on your part will not orget your common German fatherland of that we are sure.
"Whatever is possible for us to do t preserve to you the month language, the German character and the inward spirtual union of the homeland will be ione. We will unceasingly urge that romises given in the treaty shall be Our sympathy, our care, our

rdent love will unvailingly be yours. "Across all frontier barriers German nationality remains one entity. Be strong with us in the belief that the German people will not perish, but on social culture.

do not abandon hope. You, too, one day will be granted this national funda-mental right. We will therefore, despite all pain, call to one another, full of hope and confidence in this hour of parting. We will truly ever stand together with our entire strength for the right of our nationality."

BALTIC LEADER TO PUSH WAR ON REDS Mannerheim Gets Promise of Help in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11 .- Gen. Manner nelm, whose appointment as commander n-chief of the united forces of the Baltic states, including Finland, has been reported, is now in Paris, where, t is stated, he has obtained a promise of both military and financial assist-ance in organizing an offensive against the Bolshevists on a front which is eventually to extend from Murmansk to the Black Sea. However optimistic these anticipations may appear, they are believed in by the General's num-erous partisans in Finland, who look upon him as the man best suited for such an undertaking.

The concessions made by the present Finnish Government to the radicals in respect to the authors of the late insurrection, which was fomented and openly supported by the Bolshevists of Russia, show to what extent the Gov ernment is anxious to conciliate the hostility with the present regime in Russia. The idea of a closer union with the Baltic states for the common fence is, however, more popular and much satisfaction is felt at the progress of the Lettish and Polish troops on the

Germany to Pass Gift Parcels. BREETN, Jan. 11 .- The Minister of Reservation. A salute of seventeen guns governing the free importation of gift greeted his arrival. Gen. Pershing and his party later reviewed the 2,000 men of the garrison.

BERLEY, Mail To State of the free importation of gift greeted his arrival. Gen. Pershing and parcels from the United States. They provide that the parcels must be directed to a specific address and plainly marked

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Hostile Londoner Challenges

Rights of Lord and Lady to

Sit in Parliament.

DISAGREES WITH JUDGES

Writer Cites Old Laws and

Advises Ex-Americans as to

What They May Do.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. London, Jan. 11.—If an interpretation

of the British law made in the Saturday

Review is correct neither Lord nor Lady Astor is qualified to sit in either of the

houses of the British Parliament. This

weekly has been consistently anti-Amer-

udged before such judges as may be eers of the realm. It quotes the act assed in 1441 and the trial of the

uchess of Kingston for bigamy by sers in 1776.

After explaining the position of a tem-orary peer who is unable to raise his vife to his sfatus and also the inability

of a peeress to raise her husband to her status the journal says: "On above con-

sideration we submit Lady Astor is not a commoner but shares the privileges and disabilities of her husband, Lord

lean in its attitude.

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FRENCH SOCIALISTS SEND 67 TO SENATE

First Ballot Also Elects 50 Republicans, 11 Progressives and 11 Conservatives.

Progressives, 11; Republicans, Left, 42; Radical Socialists, 66; Republican So-

Stephen Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs: Albert Claveille, Minister of Pub-"It needs only a simple calculation to hard won liberal foundations will rise lic Works; Leon Bourgeois, formerly appears one with the dire consequences to the highest political, economic and Premier; C. C. A. Jonnart, formerly Minister of Blockade; Jules Pams, Min-"Countrymen, a hard injustice was done you and us by forcible separation. The right of self-determination has been refused the German population. But we merce, all were elected on the first bal-

Among others elected on the first ballot were former Premier Ribot, Albert F. Lebrun, formerly Minister of Blockade: Rene Renoult, who will replace M. Clemenceau and who had the Premier's support: Capt. Guy de Lubersac, aviator, and Gen. Tauffileb, who last year mar-ried an American woman, Mrs. Julia Catlin Park, and who was for some time in the United States on a mission.

Raymond Poincare, President of the French Republic, was elected Senator for the Department of the Meuse on the sec-ond ballot by a vote of 742 out of 772 votes cast. President Poincare was not a candidate for the office, but received 178 votes on the first ballot. None of the candidates received sufficient to elect, and the electors concentrated on M.

Mountain Church Destroyed. WILLIAMSPORT, PR., Jan. 11 .- Fire today destroyed the Baptist church at Eagles-Mere, a summer resort on top of the Allegheny Mountains, about forty

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Astor. She is therefore unqualified to sit in the House of Commons, and every time that she votes she is liable to a heavy fine." Pants, Jan. 11 .- The Senators elected o-day on the first ballot comprise: Conservatives, 11; Liberal Republicans, 8;

cialist, 1.

iles from here.

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400 Pairs Silk Plaited Hose, in mottled effect. Broken sizes.

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once or implication. The Review dis-The article says in part "Lady Astor, born out of the kingdom and dominions was not of British parents. The defect, we submit, was un-cured by marriage with a naturalised Briton of American birth and parentage such as Lord Astor. But if our argu-ment is correct that Lady Astor cannot sit in Commons, Lord Astor can relieve himself of peerage. That is, let him find the money necessary to pay the ex-

England, Scotland, Ireland or the do-

cept such as may be born of English parents, shall be admitted to the Privy Council or to membership of either house

of Parliament or have grants of landr, tenements or hereditaments from the

The journal sums up four acts since

passed and expresses the view that the

disabling clause is unrepealed in say of the acts dealing with the case. It refers to the action of the court in

the appeal of the case of Rex vs. Speyer & Cassel, where five Judges held that the

act of 1870 repealed the disabling sec-tion of the Act of Settlement by infor-

minions belonging to England, although be naturalized or made a denizen,

for penalties for voting Hiegally in the House of Lords. "If Lord Aster can get the House of Lords to decide the act of 1870 repealed the disabling clause in the Act of Settle-The journal bases its interpretation on the fact that the peeress is barred by statute, and as to her status refers to the Magna Charta, where it is enacted that a peeress has the right to be tried and plicity. Only they'll have to get a new act to enable them to sit in the House of

LARGE PARIS STORE CALLED PROFITEER

Books Being Audited and Prosecution Will Follow.

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- A large store in the centre of Paris has been searched by representatives of the Service for the Suppression of Frauds. This establishment handles clothing, shees and umheavy fine."

One ground cited is the fact that brellas, and a preliminary lavestigation of the store and unvirginia of American parents and married first Robert Gould Shaw and second Lord Astor, who also was born in Lord Astor, who also was born in a presented.

A second ground cited is that the act The Petit Parisien says this is the of settlement of William III. enacts that seventh large store searched by this no person born out of the kingdoms of service within a few weeks.

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